CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH ON COT IN CITY HOSPITAL Only Women Have Any

Lives of 34 Other Patients in 'Annex' on Blackwell's Island Menaced by Fire.

LAMP UPSET UNDER BED.

Nurse Who Had Lighted It to Generate Vapor Severely

Burned.

Fire starting from an alcohol lamp caused the death of one child and endangered thirty-four others early today in the Children's Hospital on Blackwell's Island. One nurse was severely burned

The Children's Hospital, a twostory affair, is known as The Annex. There were twenty children on the second and fifteen on the first floor. Among the upper floor patients was Benjamin Bruso, one year old, of No. 330 East One Hundred and Seventh Street, who was admitted a week ago suffering from croupous pneumonia.

Each child is in a separate compartment. The treatment for the Bruso boy's malady included inhaling vapor. As explained by the hospital authorities, the vapor is produced over an alcohol lamp, which is kept lighted under the patient's cot.

Surrounding the bed are rubber our tains and blankets to hold in the vapor for the patient to breathe. The lamp under the Bruso boy's bed was everything seemed to be working well son that only women have any poststepped out to look after other patients.

In about ten ginutes she noticed a curl of smoke coming from the Bruse ward, and when she opened the door the boy was writhing on the bed and penned in by fire. The smoke from the burning rubber and wool was suffocating, but Miss Abbott ran to the bed and began pulling down the blazing material.

Dr. Confey said the treatment was employed in many cases, and never before had there been such an accident. Miss Abbott is so badly burned she will be unable to resume he duties for some time.

TWO OVERCOME BY GAS;

scious in Bed.

George Christian, living on the top floor of No. 268 Nineteenth Street. Brooklyn, smelled gas at 7 o'clock his morning and called Mrs. Mary Eisenberg, who lives on the floor be-John and Elizabeth Landen, each sev-

The door of the Landens' apartment was locked and no response came to with Christian's aid, she broke in the door. A stifling rush of gas burst forth, but she ran into the apartment. In the living room she found a gas jet turned on. She turned it off, threw open the windows and hurried into the bedroom.

ie bedroom. In bed Mrs. Essenberg found her In bed Mrs. Eisenberg found her parents, both unconscious. A doctor, called from the neighborhood, said the man had been dead for some time. An ambulance from Seney Hospital and a pulmotor from the Brooklyn Union Gas Company soon arrived. With the pulmotor Mrs. Landen was partly revived, but she hapsed again into me cived, but she lapsed again into un-consciousness. She was taken to the Seney Hospital, and is not expected to

The gas jet is believed to have been left open by accident.

SAVES OLD MAN IN RIVER.

Donnelly, Out of Work, Folled of Suicide by Bold Swimmer.

Edward Donnelly, seventy years old. No. 69 Chauncey Street, Brooklyn. who wanted to die, he said, because he was old and had no work, threw himself into the East Elver from Pier No. 18, foot of Beekman Street this after-

Constipation

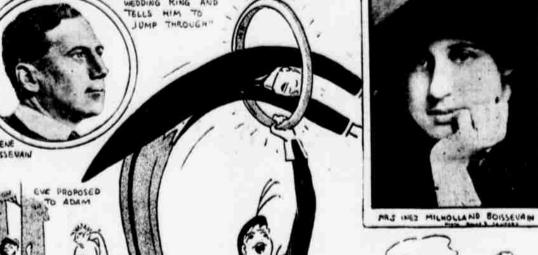
velicious Laxative Chocolate. Ex-Lax relieves constipation, regulated the stomach and bowels, stimulates the liver and promotes digestion. Good for young and old. 10c, 25c and 50c, at

Woman Should Propose, in Leap Year or Out; HUBBY'S JEWELRY Find the Right Man and Then Just Grab Him ON HIS RIVAL COST

Positive Choice in Love and Between the Ages of Thirty and Sixty No Man Ever Gets Married of His Own Accord-Do You Get This?

For Man Is an Automaton. Says Evening World's Philosopher: Woman Holds Up Wedding Ring and He Jumps Through

He's a Practical Creature, and if He Can't Get Partridge He'll Take Corned Beef and Cab bage and Be Content.



GIRL PICTURES FLIGHT

OF ADMIRER IN AUTO

Agnes Fleckenstein Says Um-

bach Asked "Did It Get Up?"

and Then Sped Away.

The story of the killing of a five-

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Miss Lucille Pugh, a woman lawyer of this city, greeted the arrival of Leap Year with the declaration that all unmarried women should take advantage of their immemorial privilege and propose

marriage to the men of their choice. She said there would be fewer divorces if active matrimonial selection were left to women. Braver even than this brave spirit was Inez Milholland-Boissevain, who asserted not long ago that women have the right to seek their mates at all seasons, adding that she herself was obliged to propose to Mr. Boissevain three times before he accepted

"The one who first realizes the affinity of heart and soul should make it known to the other. In a majority of cases this realization comes first to the woman," she said.

I agree with both these courageous ladies, that women should proposelighted about 2.30 A. M. to-day, and in and out of Leap Year-for the rea- Women hate habits. when Miss Mary Abbott, the nurse, tive choice in love. I agree with Bernard Shaw that we DO propose.

> I do not think there is any man between the ages of thirty and sixty-in other words any man within the period when he is in full possession of his developed faculties-who ever gets married of his own accord. He may be sandbagged or gently etherized. The method depends on the individual woman who performs the operation. But whatever the process—it simply happens to him. He does not make it happen. In the circus of life some more or less dazzling creature in apangles holds up a wedding ring and tells aim to jump through. He jumps.

MAN DEAD, WIFE DYING they do not realize it always the dif-Brooklyn Woman, Tracing Leak,

Finds Both Parents Uncon
benefits to them the difference between Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Men are practical creatures who take when they lie to them. That is why women lie so much." From this atrange, masculine preference for what is set before them. If there is what is false has arisen all the chiother is to them the difference be-

There is just one sound argument against the Leap Year proposal—that know, most of us, that when we want some one man very much we go after it involves support and that the woman who asks a man to marry her asks low him. Mrs. Elsenberg traced the does not apply to helresses and workleak downstairs to the ground floor ing women, who are, therefore, priviapartment occupied by her parents, leged to exercise their biological right of choice at all seasons.

Of all the sad legacies which our suffering age received from the reign of Queen Victoria-more hideous than the daughter's knocking. At last, the furniture, more atroctous than the architecture-the tradition of the shrinking female is surely the worst. And as many crimes have been committed in the name of womanly modesty as for the sake of the seven wanting to die first, Arthur Gattinger, enth Street, Woodside, i felt a jolt

> Quite apart from his excellent virtues as a provider, a husband is much more important to a woman than a wife is to a man. Every woman would marry for love if she could afford it. We say that women marry "for a home," But that actually is much more descriptive of man's matrimonial intent. A man marries-or, to be accurate, permits himself to be married-to have an obective point after he leaves the office or the club.

It may be urged that he can get chair he adjusted the rope, then this without matrimeny. So he pushed the chair aside. Mrs. Gattincan. least trouble, the least displacement of the routine habits which constitute his happiness. The most superior dead several hours. man, except in his processes of thought, noon.

He was saved by Vonture De Crug, of No. 21 William Street, who reached the aged man as he was sinking for the third time and kept his head above water until a rope was thrown from the pier. Donelly was removed to the Volunteer Rospital suffering from shock was made a prisoner. on the same woman the action has become a rite, which is crystallized Bill Snyder Did-Found Speed Was had no light. by slow processes into a sacred habit. You doubt this, perhaps. Before

you dismiss it won't you recall how

To us home is either a temple or a husk. Because it means so much more to us, we have the right to choose from a sex composed of Barkises, all willing, but by no means anxious, to let us love him the particular Barkis we wish to domesticate because of the color of his eyes, the shape of his shoulders or the fact that he treats the earth as if it were his

I trust that after reading these re narks no ingenuous young woman will be impelled to cast herself at the feet of the adored one and ask him to be hers. That won't do, because it is much too frank and honest. In an article in the Atlantic Monthly for January Mr. W. L. George, author of "The Second Blooming," and one of our best friends, observes that men think they want sincerity in woman until they get it, but that they prefer intil they get it, but that they prefer In love women have a very positive the affected and false. Confirming this statement, which I believe to be very generally true, is an observation which I found the other day in no partridge on the bill of fare, why, canery of courtship, the fact that we corned beef and cabbage will answer.

Sometimes even it may be preferred.

There is just one sound argument few women believe these things. We him and get him, and that on these occasions we are about as shy as an earthquake, as clusive as a torpedo. the trial of her former admirer.

BELIEVED WIFE DYING, SO HANGED HIMSELF

Believing his wife mortally ill, and son Avenue pretty fast and at Sevsixty-two years old, a clerk in the and knew the car had struck some-United States Customs House, hanged thing.

554 West Fifty-second Street. years, became worse a few days ago more, but kept going up Jackson and her husband seldom left her bed- Avenue. As he turned into the kill himself with gas but for the dan-

But matrimony causes the ger called him at 6 o'clock, and getting no response started into his room and found the body. A doctor from Polyclinic Hospital said he had been

EVER BREAK A ZEBRA TO SULKY? TRY IT!

There, but Not in a Straight

after an accident, hardly looked at Miss Fieckenstein. The mother of the victim, Mrs. Catherine Gillo, of No. 37 North Third Street, Woodside, testified that she sent her son, Williams of the street of the street of the street. Willie, to get a loaf of bread. Mrs. Mary Zeigler told of starting to cross Lackson Avenue and dragging back her little son barely in time to avoid being hit by Umbach's car, which hand led the eight-months-old zebra

"Miss Farish was so frightened

showed me a newspaper that told of

law which forbids a motorist to flee

" 'See what we hit,' he said. 'Now,

the little boy being killed.

Umbach, charged wit.



UPKEEP TOO DEAR. SINCE FEW USE IT Has Cost City Over \$3,000,-AFTER KILLING OF BOY

000 and Now Motorists Want It Paved.

New York's Speedway, where fanous thoroughbreds used to do their priettiest before admiring thousands. is soon to join the great host of pleasant memories. Chief Engineer Stern of the Bor-

lough of Manhattan says the average year-old boy by a speeding automo- yearly maintenance for the Speedway bile was told in the Queens County has approximated \$10,000 during the fice with rugs and bric-a-brac which Court to-day by Miss Agnes Flecken, past fifteen years, and that the taxpayers do not get enough return to builder of Corona, L. 1. The two roadway extending from One Hunhave been estranged since Miss dred and Fifty-fifth Street to Dyk-Fleckenstein, after long questioning, man Street be part paved and opened

mobiles on the famous old roadway According to the figures in the De-partment of Highways, the total cost

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"Miss Farish was so frightened"
"Miss practically nothing compared with the to ger to the others. The son laughed that she got out and took a trolley at his fear.

Waiting until wife and son were askeep, Gattinger tied a clothesline to the transom between his bedroom and the dining room. Standing on a standing on a standing room. Standing on a standing room. Standing on a standing room. to keep still. The next day he the passing show.

The Speedway was built under Boss

Croker, when good things came high and money was easy. James V. Leary, who owned the Hoffman House and Police Say Thompson "Beat" the who performed the feat of bringing an immense log raft intact fro Maine to Manhattan, was the con tractor. There were many criticisms of the job, but the demand for the then great roadway always brought forth the money for its upkeep. Sev-eral unsuccessful attempts were made years ago to open up the Speedway to general traffic.

Theodore D. Rousseau, Mitchel's Secretary, is now a Lieuten-ant, N. G. N. Y., on the staff of Brig.

IN CONGRESS FOR JOB, SAYS LAWYER ATTACK ON WILSON

Witte, Ousted as Mrs. Clements' Attorney in Divorce Suit, Blames Cuff Links.

ASKED HOIT FOR THEM

Asserts Demand on Co-respondent in Case Roused Wrath of Defendant.

If Herman J. Witte, an attorney, had not sought to compel Homer A. Hott, a wealthy mining man of No. 40 Exchange Place, to return \$3,000 in cash to Mrs. Dorothy M. Clements and a pair of cuff links and rugs and bric a brac belonging to Affred B. Clements, Vice President of the United States Wood Preserving Company, and the American Creosoting Company, he might still be attorney for Mrs. Clements in the divorce and annulment proceedings brought by Clements against his wife in which Hoft is named as corespondent.

That was what Mr. Witte said to Supreme Court Justice Ford to-day in explaining that Mrs. Clements has dismissed him as her counsel after he had demanded of Hoit that he return her cash and her husband's cuff links and bric a brac. Mrs. Clement's new lawyer told the Court that Mrs. Clements did not want Mr. Witte to act for her after he had demanded a large fee.

Mr. Witte declared that he met Mrs lements after a conference with Holt in the office of the latter's lawver, Herbert Dickson, who is now Mrs. Clement's lawyer. Hoit, the awyer alleges, admitted he had been unduly friendly with Mrs. Clements and sent the lawyer to see her at her home, No. 259 West Ninetleth

Mrs. Clements told him, Witte said, that her husband had caused detectives to tap the telephone wires to per apartments while she was talking confidentially to Holt and that Clements had intercepted several letters from Holt to her in which he addressed her as "My Dear Wife" and signed himself "Your Dear Hus-

band."
Mr. Witte further alleges that Mrs. Clements told him she had got in touch with a brother of one of the detectives employed by her husband and with a \$100 bribe learned of the evidence in her husband's possession.
At the conclusion of the conference
Mrs. Clements, the lawyer says, instructed him to draw up a separation agreement giving her \$1.800 a year for life, provided she would continue to live in New York and give up Holf, "for the children's sake."

Mr. Witte asserts that when he telephoned to Clements's lawyer to arrange for the separation greeement he was told that Holt was wearing gold cuff links belonging to Clements and had also decorated his of-

trial of her former admirer, warrant it. In his report Mr. Stern ed Hoit to return Clements's prop Julius Umbach jr., son of a wealthy recommends that the eighty-foot wide erty and also to return \$3,000 which Hoit refused to do so, and here, Witte alleges, he aroused the wrath of Mrs. Clements and lost her as a client.

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\$54,000 ROBBERYCHARGE

Law Till Woman Revealed His Pittsburgh Record.

Frank Thompson, allas William Cherry and Stewart, whose Pittsburgh to leave for home immediately. He record, according to the Pittsburgh to leave for New Tork to-night. Barrow to-day signed Bill Carpenter rested in lower Broadway to-day, a of Cincinnati to again unpire in the international League next season. ROUSSEAU ON DYER'S STAFF, few hours after his nidictment for the larceny of \$54,000 from a St. Louis man and of \$7,000 from a Chicago victim.

Thompson is fifty years old and

ROOSEVELT SCORED

and Ship Owners Called Baseless and Slanderous.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Charges irculated during the last session of ongress that Administration officials acted in the interest of foreign busiless firms in urging the passage of the Gevernment Ship Purchase Bill were held to be baseless in majority and minority reports filed to-day by the Senate committee appointed to investigate them. Both reports also found the shipping interests blameless of illegal activity in opposition

to the measure The majority denounced Theodore Roosevelt for failing to appear before the committee to testify concerning his published assertion that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan 'had endeavored, in the interest of certain foreign business firms, to secure for the United States the power to purchase the interned ships of one of the belligerents."

The charge, the report said, had its origin in "that ungenerous traft of the human mind which makes it prone to attribute unworthy motives to redoubtable rivals and particularly political antagonists." "The writer," added the report,

whose eminence was naturally calculated to give weight to his utterance, finding himself without any basis, even of a hearsay character, for his slanderous attack upon the highest officer of this Government, simply resorted to a palpable sophis try to escape the responsibility fo the assertion he had made."

With reference to the criticism Col. Roosevelt the minority Senators, Sutherland and Penrose, said: "We find ourselves unable to agree with the strictures with reference to ex-'resident Roosevelt."

While the committee found no evi ence to indicate that the President r Secretary Bryan harbored any purose to buy interned ships, the majority held that it was not difficult to conceive of reasons consistent with the most exalted motives that might induce the President to refrain from a public declaration that belligerents ships would not be bought.

"Such an action," said the report would rightly be construed as an bandonment of our right, which our nation has vigorously maintained, to acquire merchant ships by bona fide purchase, though a state of war exists involving the nation under whose flow they previously sailed."

MORE SURFACE CARS IN SIGHT FOR BROOKLYN

Present Evils.

Health Commissioner Hazen Emer on held a two hours' conference today with officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company over Brookvn surface line traffic troubles due to the "full car" ordinance. It had been reported that scores have been was the kept waiting daily in cold and rain while car after car went by full to

Huff, Vice-President of the B. R. T., and other officials told him they had not been authorized by the Public Service Commission to puy more cars. The officials said they believed that within eighteen months new subways and other lines would relieve present congestion. Commissioner Emerson announced

he would ask Public Service Commishe would ask Public Service CommisM. to 8 P. M. Toesday, Thursday and Saturda
M. to 8 P. M. Toesday, Thursday and Saturday
M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 12 and sioner Straus to order the B. R. T. to put more cars, perhaps an increase of 20 per cent., on the Smith Street, Grand Avenue, Gates Avenue and Flatbush and Seventh Avenue BELL-ANS

Ed. Barrow Has Appendicitis. Barrow, President of the International Baseball League, suffered an acute attack of appendicitis on his arrival here Cherry and Stewart, whose criminal to-day and was advised by physicians

100 Years PILLS

Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, etc. OR O Oat Night

Ohocolate-Coated or Plain

ROOSEVELT AT DEFENSE SOCIETY'S LUNCHEUN

With Hudson Maxim and Reuterdahl He Discusses Plans for National Safety.

Theodore Roosevelt, Hudson Maxim and Henry Reuterdahl led a discusion to-day on the subject of pre-His Charge Linking President paredness and the programme of the American Defense Society at a private luncheon in the Hotel Biltmore, attended by members of the Ad-

visory Board and the Board of Trustees of the society. The proceedings were executive.

An officer of the society stated that Dr. David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, presided, and that Truman Newberry, Secretary of the Navy under Rocceptic Heavy B. the Navy under Roosevelt; Hen-Joy, of the Packard Motor Car C pany; C. S. Thompson, Chairma the Board of Trustees of the Ar Defense Society's Cleveland M fitt, Dr. Lee De Forest, wire ventor, and Leslie J. Tompkin Assistant District Attorney, to in the discussion

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Telle why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind is caused by Headache of any kind is caused by auto-intoxication—which means self-poisoning. Liver and howel poisons, called toxins, sucked into the blood through the lymph ducts, excite the heart, which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the head, producing violent, throbbing pain and distress called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temperarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating toxins.

these irritating toxins.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drunk before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these poisons from your appeter and cure you of headache but will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary canal.

alimentary canal.

Ask your pharmacist for a quarter pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar, and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

If you aren't feeling your best, if tongue is coated or you wake up with bad taste, foul breath or have colds, indigestion, billousness, constipation or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphated hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.

Results are quick, and it is claimed that those who continue to flush out the stomach, liver and bowels are morning never have any headache of know a miserable moment.—Advt.

8 Visits for \$5

The offer of this nominal fee was given by Dr. McCoy during the month of December for a single purpose; to allow sufferers from catarrhal troubles to be treated often enough to have

to be treated often enough to have their trouble removed.

Many are prevented from availing themselves of the offer on account of leaving the city or having extra work during the holidays.

In order to give the low fee rate to those people, who were unable to take advantage of it during December, Dr. McCoy will renew the offer during the month of January. On the last day of January the offer will be at the contract of the cont

withdrawn and will not be res

while car after car went by full to 150 per cent. of their seating capacity and therefore unable to take more passengers.

Commissioner Emerson wanted to know why more cars were not put on under a faster schedule. S. W. Huff, Vice-President of the R. R. T.,

DR. J. C. McCOY, Candler Building, 220 W. 42d St.

Absolutely Removes

proves it. 25c at all druggists.

